On a scale of magnificence heretofore unequaled

WORLD-RENOWNED ARTISTES Have been secured at a great expense, together with a

GRAND ORCHESTRA. Complete in every detail. MADAME PAULINE COLSON.

celebrated Prima Donna, and principal star Italian Operas of New York, Philadelphia The new and youthful American Prima Donna. SIGNOR BRIGNOLI, The distinguished Tenor.

The emigent Bariton SIGNOR SUSINI, The great Basso, from the Grand Opera-houses of Loudon, Paris, Peteraburg, Milan, etc., etc. The whole under the direction of the distinguished Musical Director and Conductor, SIGNOR MUZIO.

SIGNOR FERRI,

The Programme for this evening has been care-ily selected. It will comprise selections from the eat Masters, and modern musical compositions. orze di Figaro, ) on Giovanni, obert le Diable... .Mozart ....Meyerbeer Besini Mercadante Bellini

MMR. COLSON'S Programme for this Even'g, Friday, Nov. 2 PART I SIGNOR SUSINI.

die Duettino, "La chi darem la mano," MME. COLSON AND SIG. PERSI. 4. Remanza-"Martha" SIGNOR BRIGNOLL, ....Verdl.

MADAME PAULINE COLSON. 

The celebrated Quartette, "Rigolette,"......Verd MADAME COLSON, MISS KELLOGG, BRIG-BOLL, FERRI. PART SECOND. 1. O erture, "Semiramide," Rossini,... 2. Aria, "Trovatore", SIGNOR FERRI.

... Verdi. Aria-"Lombardi". SIGNOR SUSINI.

8. The Grand Finale from Polinto...........Donizetti, MADAME COLSON, BRIGNOLI, FERRI, SUSINI. The admission, notwithstanding the unpre-edented combination of talent, has been fixed at the owing rates: arquette, Parquette Circle, and Balcony, \$1; Gal-Parquette, Parquette Orces, and ry, 50 cents. Ne extra charge for reserved seats. For particulars, see bills of each night.

The sale of Tickets will commence to-day for gither of the two last nights. cither of the two last nights.

TO.MOBROW (SATURDAY) THE LASTGRAND CONCERT, on which occasion the programme will be entirely changed.

SETHE usual Free-list at this establishment, with the exception of the public press, will be, on these three nights, cutleds suspended.

THE NEW ACADEMY OF MUSIC GRAND CONCERT BOOK—The entire repertoirs of all the Concerts; a large number of Ballades, Dustix, Terzetts and Quartotts, with the correct English translation, also, music, are for sale is the evening at the door; price 25 cents.

Doors open at seven; Overture will commence at each. Doors open at seven; Overture will commence at sight.

BENEFIT OF MRS. J. W. WALLACK.

To conclude with the comedietta entitled

THE LADY AND THE DEVIL. Wildlove, Mr. J. W. Wallack; Zepherynn, Mrs. J. W. Wallack.

Doors open at 7 o'clock. The performance com-mences at 7% o'clock. CINCINNATI TROTTING PARK.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1850.

Great Ten-mile Trotting-match.

Purse and Stakes ...... \$2,300

Jas, L. Eoff.......r. g. Capt. McGowen, of Kentucky G. W. Bidwell......bi m. Gipsey Queen, of Chicago BACE TO COME OFF AT 31/2 O'CLOCK.

These two nags trotted a ten-mile Race last Saturilay, over the Woodlawn Course, at Louisville, and so closely was it contested that the Judges detared it a DEAD HEAT, and a drawn race between them, being the ObiNY INSTANCE ON REDORD. OF A DEAD HEAT IN TEN MILES, both sides claiming superiority. The base ers of the horse said, if he had a good driver behind him, he could beat the Queen sure, and the friends of the Queen said, that if it had not been for her frightening twice at the Cars, which were pulling off steam just on the verge of the track, and by which she lost a good deal of ground, she would have won the race sast; best drivers in the country has been drawed to drive he horse, and the race is to come of over the Cincinnai Trotting Park, where I are see once the enough to frighten the mass. As it may be the last race of this season all who are found of seeing a well contested frot should attend. By a STEANENS

### THIODON'S GREAT MURAL EXHIBITION OF

contested frot should attend.

CASSADY & STEAVENS

Mechanical Arts, OPEN AT

PIKE'S CONCERT-ROOM. - OPERA-HOUSE BUILDING, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1850.

Vocalist, will appear every evening in conjunction with this beautiful Exhibition of Automatic Wonders, with new and brilliant attractions, for a limited period only.

For particulars see programmes of the day.

E. Admission 25 cents. All Children under

Madame LIEMINEREI, the unrivoled Flutist and

ten years of age will be admitted at 10 cents each, ms TUESDAY, dest day performance, and every following day, commencing at three o'clock. octs

VALUABLE MUSICAL WORKS, THE Musical Mirror, by S. B. Phipps-designed for Musical Mirror, by 5. B. Phipps—designed for one and classes. accre a Fifty Lessons for the Voice—handsome-tind.

bound.

Romberg's Instructor for Violoncello.

Lablache's Singing Mathod.

Ontries's Guitar Instructor.

For sale by

JOHN CHURCH, JR.,

Importer of Music and Instrument

26 West For

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COLD MEDAL PLANOS—THE BEST IN

RAMERICA—Sisce & Grupe's col

Rew York) powerful tohod double
grand-action Coopeast Planes, groneunced by Lieff, Thalberg and other
great artist the best in existence.

We will sell lower becaute that any other dealer in
the city. Planos and Mebahaon inned and repaired
theroughly. Planos to let at from 56 to his per quarter. Marical instruments colling at indi-proces. Pemot buy or rent a Plane until you have called and exnumbed the above.

BEITTING & BRO., Sole Agents,
Plano Dealers and Rakers.

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# Cincinnati

VOL. IV. NO. 71.

CINCINNATI, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1860.

PRICE ONE CENT

The Rudeness and Disagreenbleness of

Traveling Englishmen.

leans Picayune writes as follows, in a recent

The etiquette of the railway car is, indeed

in England, cultivated to a gratitying degree

but we fear that the carriage of our English cousins, when abroad, is not always the most conciliating in the world. They are a people who adapt themselves to the munerand folibles of others among when they may

sojourn, less gracefully or graciously than any other branch of the great human family. Accustomed at home to lord it over their

inferiors, to speak roughly, and to expect prompt and unhesitating obedience, they carry the unamiable tenets of their educa-

man, an Italian, or even a German, will travel on the Continent, at much less ex-

ense than it is possible for an Englishman

r an American to do.

The unfortunate lavishness of the numer-

ous English tourists, scattered always over Europe, has been of serious detriment to

others, claiming the same language, but less favored in the gifts of fortune. Again, the Englishman at home is used to comparatively

plain dealing with the people with whom the requirements of life bring him in col-lision. He is accustomed, when he makes

an agreement, to have it strictly and punctually performed by the tradesman, hotel-keeper, porter, cabman, or whoever he may be, with whom he has contracted. When he goes abroad and finds haggling the rule,

asolent, as the Prussians complain, in the

A Disappointed Wolf Falls a Victim to his

The incident here related occurred in the

was one autumn engaged in felling trees at some distance from the house. His little son, eight years old, was in the habit, while

was his hatchestment, to had his own dis-ling boy there, sound asleep! 'Twas but the work of a moment to take up the little sleeper, put in his place a small log, carefully replacing the leaves, and conceal himself among the bushes to watch the result. After

waiting there a short time, he heard a wolf's distant howl, quickly followed by till the woods seemed alive with the

ne whole pack.
The leader sprang directly on the pile o

rades to the feast; but himself had furnished

GOVERNOR FOOT DENOUNCES YANCEY AS A

TRAITOR WORSE THAN CATILINE.—Last Friday night, Mr. Yancey spoke at Nashville, Tenn., refusing to divide time with Gov. Henry S. Foot, but in the evening Governor F. took occasion to answer the former.

He denounced Yancey and his followers in unmeasured terms, as traitors endeavor-ing to break up the Union and destroy the

country. He said the ropes were already fabricated to swing up all the traitors to their country. He termed Mr. Yancey a political

the Capitol, was the most spiritless and inef-fectual attempt he ever listened to. He had declared Mr. Y. as a traitor, and

he dared not enter the political arena and offer a denial of the charge, but made a long,

offer a denial of the charge, but made a long, spiritless speech, and was as silent as the grave upon the most momentous question of a great political crisis. He again charged Yancey as a more consistent, persistent, obstinate, and designing traitor than Catiline. The Hon, Stephen A. Douglas, he said, might have been elected, the Black Republicans subverted, and the country rescued from fanaticism but for this traitor. William L.

fanaticism, but for this traitor, William L.

Satisfactory Mode of Settling as Elec-tion.—In one of the populous and thriving manufacturing towns near Ashton-under-Lyue one of the volunteer rifle companies

recently had a meeting to choose officers. It was known that there were many candi-

dates for the honor, but it was not until the

dates for the honor, but it was not until the time of election that the exact state of the case was understood. On that occasion a suggestion was made that all the gentlemen desirous of becoming officers should retire during the election, when, to the general astonishment, it was found that only three members of the company were left to pro-

members of the company were left to pro-ceed with business. The three gentlemen left to do their work, however, did not flinch

from their duty, and those who had retired were in due time summoned back to the meeting. They were then informed that the meeting had felt great difficulty about the selection, because the claims of all who had

left the room were so conspictions it seemed invidious to take one in preference to another. Under these circumstances the meeting had adopted the most obvious and satisfactory way of escaping the difficulty by electing themselves to fill the three vacant nosts.

A CATHOLIC CHAPLAIN IN THE VERMON LEGISLATURE.—A Roman Catholic priest of

tered a prayer in the Vermont House of Representatives, on Thursday last. This is the first time that a Roman Catholic priest

the first time that a Roman Catholic priest has officiated as chaplain to the Vermont Legislature.

This is indeed horrible. Who can sup-pose for a moment that our liberties are safe under such a condition of affairs? A priest as a chaplain in the Vermont Legislature! We already feel the force of the Pope upon

the repast.

ot absect fear. He shrank be

own Pack.

A resident of that place, Mr. H

recent occurrence on the Rhine.

early history of Biddeford, Me.:

A London correspondent of the New Or-

RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DECLER. LITTLE MIANT-(7 minutes faster than Olty time,) 7:30 A. M., 16 A. M., and 11 P. M. Solumbus As-commodation, 4 P. M. Xenis Accommodation, 6 INEATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON-17 minutes than city time, 6 A. M., 7:39 A. M., 2:39 and 6 P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, A M. and 3:59 P. M. Minutes slower than use, 14:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville smedation, 2 P. B. Indianapolis and Cincinnati Scott-Line [22] Indianapolis slower than City time.] 5:40 A. M., 11:50 [M. and 6 F. H. COVINGTO AND AND STREET M.

M. and 2:25 P. M.

Cincinnati, Richmond and Indiamarchis—B.

M. 2:36 P. M. S. P.

M. 2:36 P. M. S. P.

Cincinnati and Logarapout—From Sixth-street
Depot—S. M. and G.P.

M. 3:36 P.

Depot—S. M. and G.P.

M. 3:36 P.

Depot—S. M. and G.P.

M. 3:36 P.

Depot—S. M. and G.P.

Depot—S. A. and G.P.

Depot—S.

TRAINS ARBIVS. LITTLE MIANI-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M., and 4:40 P. M. Onto AND MISSESSIPPI-7:30 a. M. 12:28 P. M. and 9:50 P. M. and 9:18 P. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:20 P. M., 7:19 P. M. and 9:18 P. M. nd 9:15 P. M., DIANAPOLIS AND UMCINNATI-10:15 A. M., M. and 12 P. M. INIETIA AND CINCINSATI-10:32 S. M. and Council and Larisonov-10:35 A. M. and Cheinsat, Bicurono and Indianafocis-7:45 A. M. 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M. Cheinsat and Legasforat-From Sixth-street Depot-7:45 A. M. and 7:12 P. M.

VARIETIES.

There are stone bridges in China three and four miles in length.

The retail-market trade of New York City mounts to \$20,000,000 per annum.

The grape crop of Helly's Island, in Lake Eric, is estimated at 1,000 tuns. The number of deaths in Brooklyn, N. Y., last week, was 129.

A new and handsome theater has been proected at Leavenworth City, K. T. It is said that the Prince of Wales kept a diary during his visit to the United States. Mr. Yancey, the Southern orator, of Ala-hama, is a step-son of Rev. N. S. S. Beman, D. D., of Troy, N. Y.

To possess a superior education without patural ability is to have a quiver full of arows without a bow. Out of 113 deaths reported to have taken

ace in St. Louis, last week, twenty are attributed to diptheria. The Kutztown (Penn.) Geist der Zeit says that a rich bed of manganese has recently been discovered near that borough.

The big bell at the Androscoggin Mill, in Lewiston, Me., was heard ten miles off on Saturday last.

Burton's library realized about \$15,000-a larger sum than the family expected, but scarcely half what it cost. Wm. P. Gibson, convicted at Amador,

California, of the murder of Mr. Church, has been sentenced to be hanged to-day. A project is on foot, headed by Wm. B. Astor, to make a park at the Five Points, the notorious slum of New York.

A New York sculptor, named Richard, is said to have executed an exquisite figure, which he calls "The Bashful Girl,"

evinced a desire to procure autograph letters of distinguished American statesmen. Frances E. Bowen, aged nineteen years, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, committed suicide on Tues-day, by taking strychnine.

The Prince of Wales, while in Boston

A woman in Peacham, Vermont, has a ress which she has worn for forty-seven The population of Brooklyn, N. Y., by the ust concluded, is 273,425; an increase

of 63,000 in five years. Luther Crawford drove a horse and buggy up the Wachusett Mountain, recently, the first time that feat was ever accomplished. Every thing has a first cause, except per-

haps some few unlucky candidates for legal Many a poor woman thinks she can do nothing without a husband, and when she

gets one, finds she can do nothing with him. Who was it that first introduced salt provisions into the navy? Noah; for he took Ham into the Ark.

The Marquis of Chandos, who, with his wife has been following the grand tour of the Prince, is gathering a collection of choice paintings of American scenery. In selecting a lawyer or doctor, take one who has business enough to give him confidence, and not enough to make him care-

The whole number of students connected with Harvard University is 896. There are 443 in the undergraduate academical depart-

The lives of foreigners in Japan are gen-rally free-love in the extreme, and concu-

A tie, firmly clamped across the track of the New York and New Haven Bailroad, near New Haven, was found on Tuesday night, just before the passage of a train.

Captain Hugh Nelson Page, a native and present resident of Portsmouth, Va., was a midshipman under Captain Elliot's com-mand at the battle of Lake Erie. The Russian Government has ordered the Polish clergy not to urge the people to total

abstinence, because the revenues from taxes on spirits may be diminished. M. deMercey, a French gentleman, dis-tinguished for his connection with the fine arts, both as a writer and landscape painter, was buried from the Madeleine in Septem-

A series of poor views of the battle-fields of the late Italian war are on exhibition in London, which were painted by one Henry Cook, from a commission given by Victor

Emmanuel. The Grand Duke of Weimer is to give gold medals for the best works of art to be exhibited at a general exhibition of all the

The Louisville (Ky.) Journal says: "For a long time Kansas was "bleeding." Now she is starving. She finds this decided y the worst of the two." This may be sharp, but it is not syntax.

An order for nine caloric engines, of thirty-two inch and tewenty-four inch cylinders, was received by the last mail from Spain, and they will be shipped immediately for

Miss Edna Dean Proctor has received sutograph letter of thanks from Barl St. Germains for her poem, published in the New York *Independent*, entitled "Prince and

Mrs. Hoey was the only representative of the stage at the Prince's ball, in New York. Her costume, a splendid mauve silk, with ravishing Houlton lace, was one of the love-

Paulsen, the celebrated chess-player, has sailed for Europe, and will no doubt have many a game with the best continental players. Paulsen may return with the reputation of Paul Morphy.

Financial Embarrasament of the Pope-The Disadvantage of his Temperal

A foreign correspondent of the New York Tribune writes thus in a late issue:

The Pope, like Austria and Turkey, is very short of funds. In one curious pecuniary respect he is worse off than they; while they are hardly bested to keep their own political cracked pot a boiling, King Pius has to pay for himself and Victor Emmanuel, Victor Emmanuel has offered to pay his territorial share of the interest on the general debt of the Papal States. Pope can't accept the financial arrangement, which in a sort implies acceptance of the which in a sort implies acceptance of the new politico-geographical arrangement. It is said that Napoleon and Emmanuel have offered him some sort of stipend, subsidy or what-not, sufficient to meet his current expenses. This he refuses; declares he will not touch any pecuniary allowance granted by the "so-called great ones of the world," by the "so-called great ones or the word, that is coupled with any pact or condition; does not mind accepting, unconditional con-tributions from Catholic Powers, and especially commends the hurrying up of Peter's pence by the individual faithful. This las contribution does not, will not can not suffice for the wants of a State Treasury. It might be enough for the wants of the Epis-copal Primate of the Catholic world, but vill not save a landless Italian Prince from

If the very venerable, sincere, devout Pope Pius could only rid himself from his quite ridiculous, blind, blundering doppel ganger, his worser-half, King Pius, he would see this in an instant. He is the spiritua sovereign of many millions of subjects—of 200,000,000 say some, quite disregardful of statistics. They make clearly enough the distinction between the priest and the prince.
France is the wealthiest and most populous of Catholic countries. It has been thoroughly enough canvassed by his partizans—bishops, journalists, religious sisters, whose intellectual ability and zeal have been nobly to the interpretation. put to his service. It has furnished for that service a handful of brave young Legitimists to his army, and far less than the product of the French tobacco, monopoly to his treas-ury. The boys have been beaten, and the money ment in the maless defense of the money spent in the useless defense of the wrongs of the Prince-Pope, for the saving of whose temporal estate not 1,000,000 out of the 9,000,000 adult Frenchmen would sacri-fice their after-dinner cup of coffee.

UNPORTUNATE PUNCTUATION ON A MONU-MENT.—The following inscription was copied from a beautiful and costly marbie comb-stone, which stands in the cemetery of

Genesee, in New York: Blessed are they that die in the Lord for they rest from their labors, Eternal rest give to him O Lord and Let perpetual light shine upon him from the gates of hell, deliver his soul, O Lord may be rest in peace. O Lord hear my prayer and let my supplication come unto thee. Amen.

The inscription is partially relieved of its ambiguity by intrenching the deceased "him" with a period, commencing the word "from" with a capital letter, and removing the comwhich is planted against "the gates of

DOUGLAS CHRISTENED THE LITTLE GIANT BY THE MORMOUS.—Many years ago, when the Mormons were in the hight of their glory at the city of Nauvoo, Stephen A. Douglas visited the City of the Saints and spent considerable time in coquetting among the populace, cloquently congratulating them on the beauties of their peculiar institution. This so endeared him to the Prophets, Elders, Danites and Saints, that Joe Smith said, "Truly, this Douglas is a little giant." Soon the Illinois Democracy caught the sound and passed it around, and away it flew with ing speed to the termost bounds of the Democracy, and still they are ringing in our ears the words of Mormon prophet, "Great is the Little

A SPARTAN WIFE, - General Pimodan killed at the battle of Castelfidardo, has been honored with funeral services in all the churches of Rome. The Duchess of Fitz-James consented to convey to his widow the intelligence of his death. She found her at seven o'clock in the morning, writing. "To

seven o'clock in the morning, writing. "To whom do you write?" asked the Duchess, "To my bushand," said Madame Pimodan. "Alas!" replied the Duchess, "write no more, he is a prisoner!"

Madame Pimodan gazed steadfastly at her friend. "You are trying to deceive me," she cried, "my hushand is not a prisoner. He is dead. They never could make a prisoner of him!" Then she immediately hastened to a church to are. Then she immediately hastened to a church to pray.

THE MEMBERS OF THE GARBALDI FAMILY.
The family of Garibaldi is early found to be among the nobles of Genoa, and the institution of the Golden Book, in 1528, its stitution of the Golden Book, in 1928, its members were recorded as of the ancient nobility, together with the members of the family of the great liberator of his country at that day—Andrew Doria. From that period till 1751, the successive generations of the Garibaldi family were regularly recorded in that illustrious volume of nobility; and the last name but one is Joseph Garibaldi form in 1729 probably the ancestor of baldi, born in 1729, probably the ancestor of the dictator, whose name is Joseph. In 1685 Jeannetia Garibaldi was one of the four Senators who accompanied the Doge of Ge-noa to Paris, after the bombardment of Genoa by Louis XIV, to express their regret at having displeased that King.

REMARKABLE EFFECT OF LEGAL PLEADING Governor S — was a splendid lawyer, and could talk a jury out of their seven senses. He was especially noted for his success in criminal cases, almost always clearing his client. He was once comsel for a man accused of horse-stealing. He made a long, eloquent and touching speech. The jury retired, but returned in a few minutes, jury retired, but returned in a few minutes, and, with tears in their eyes, proclaimed the man not guilty. An old acquaintance stepped up to Jem, and said: "Jem, the dauger is now passed; and now, honor bright, didn't you steal that horse," To which Jem replied: "Well, Tom, I all along thought I took that horse, but since I've heard the Governor's specify I don't believe I did." Governor's speech, I don't believe I did.

MURDERS IN VIRGINIA .- The Farmville MURDERS IN VIRGINIA.—The Farmville Journal states that two murders were committed in Buckingham County, Va., on Tuesday. A man named Oliver Blankinship was killed (in the presence of a justice, of whom he was seeking protection,) by William F. Toney, and a negro blacksmith, belonging to Mr. Chambers, was killed by a white man named Abrahauss.

FALL OF A BRIDGE FULL OF GIBLS .narrow iron-girder bridge, over the canal at Manchester, Eng., recently fell, with some 150 girls upon it, who were looking at some public show. Snapping the stone from the piers on each side, the bridge fell without turning over, the center only breaking after it had reached the bottom. Only one life

A CHALLENGE GROWING OUT OF A SINGULAR CAUSE.—The discovery of two Northern men in the village of Sperryville, Va., on Monday last, led to a challenge between F. H. Bruce, the town constable, and John R. Popham, Attorney for the State, which was finally settled, however, and the two Northerners, Brownell and Hamner, banished from the place. EXTRAVAGANT TOILETTE.—The wife of one of the wealthiest merchant princes of New York were a dress at the great Academy-of-Music Ball, the three flounces of which alone cost \$1,000 cach. The lace used upon the dress was "only \$250 a yard."

A Political Perpiction.—Many years ago, Elwood Fisher predicted that the epitaph which, in future ages, would be inscribed upon our "Here lies a people who, in striving to give liberty to the negro, lost their own freedom."

A Fushionable Marriage in London-De-scription of the Nuptials-The Tollette of the Bride.

As all women are interested in marriages, especially those in fashionable and titled circles, we take from the London Times of the 13th ult., particularly for the benefit of the softer sex, this account of the latest connubial event of importance in that me-

The marriage of Lady Emma Charlotte Stanley with the Hon. Colonel C. Wellington Talbot, brother of the Earl of Shrewsbury, an event which for a considerable time past has formed a topic of conversation in fashionable and even in political circles, took place on Thursday morning in the quiet little church of Knowsiey. The nuptials were to have taken place a week previous. little church of Knowsley. The nuptials were to have taken place a week previous, but were postponed on account of a severe attack of illness by which the Earl of Derby, father of the bride, had been confined to his bed at Knowsley Hall for some days. His Lordship, though convalescent, is still in a weak state of health, and this unfortunate circumstance formed at once a reason for the privacy of the marriage. Pursuant to an privacy of the marriage. Pursuant to arrangements, the company invited to Knowsley Hall to be present at the marriage was almost entirely limited to the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom.

According to previous arrangement, the hour for the marriage was fixed for half-past eleven o'clock, and a few minutes before that hour the company, which had previously as-sembled in the drawing-room, descended, and took seats in the carriages which had been prepared to convey them to church. There were eight carriages in all, of which five be

longed to the Earl of Derby and three to the Earl of Section.

At the church, a temporary covering had been erected over the space which intervenes between the road and the church-door, and under this cover were ranged about twenty girls, belonging to the school supported by the Countess of Derby. These were neatly dressed in pink and white, and as the noble bride approached they strewed flowers in her path. The first carriage contained College. onel Talbot, the bridegroom and Captain Lowe. The state carriage of the Earl of Derby contained the Countess of Derby, Emma Stanley, Mrs. Wilbraham and

Lord Stanley. The bride was attired with simplicity, her dress being white silk covered with rich white lace, her vail being also of white lace; white lace, her vall being also of white lace; the whole trimmed with green. In the absence of the Earl of Derby, she was led to the altar by Lord Stanley. The bridesmaids were also attired in white, their cloaks and bonnets trimmed with edging and knots of Magenta. The bride was given away by Lord Stanley, and the marriage ceremony was performed in an impressive manner by the Rev. Frank Hopwood, the uncle of the bride. Besides the parties already named. the Rev. Frank Hopwood, the uncle of the bride. Besides the parties already named, there were also present at the altar the Dewager Countess of Sefton, Lady Eleanor Hopwood, Lady Cecilia Molyneux, the Hon. Frederick Stanley, Colonel Stanley, and several other of the guests who are staying at Knowsley Hall.

The church was filled by a highly respect.

The church was filled by a highly respectable congregation, consisting for the most part of ladies. After the marriage ceremony had been concluded, Lady Emma and Colhad been concluded, Lady Emma and Colonel Talbot were loudly cheered as they entered the carriage and drove off toward Knowsley Hall, the other carriages following with the rest of the company.

A splendid luncheon was immediately afterward served up in the banqueting salon of Knowsley Hall, at which all the mosts were present at the conclusion of

guests were present, at the conclusion of which the newly-married pair drove off to Blyth Hall, near Ormskirk, the residence of Mr. Wilbraham, aunt of Lady Emma Talbot, where they will spend the honeymoon. A GEORGIA PAPER GROWING ASHAMED OF

THE SOUTH .- The Rome (Ga.) Courier seems growing ashamed of the South. It says: What a spectacle do we present! A free people—great in every thing that constitutes greatness—vast wealth, industrious and in-telligent citizens, talented statesmen, unbounded mineral resources, unsurpassed in the extent and variety of our agricultural products, manufacturi g facilities equal to any country on the face of the globe—inde-perdent of the world—and yet, with a for-midable enemy grasping at, and about to seize the power of the government to destroy the very "institution which is the well-spring of our present gigantic proportions," the people of the South, with their interests, their honor, and their destiny identical and in-separable, are wrangling and fighting among themselves over party, when there is not a hair's breadth of vital principle dividing them. Such conduct is madness, and may well make a patriot tremble lest the God of nations intends to destroy us.

THE PARROT THAT WON THE PRIZE. -Sou parrot fanciers had agreed to meet in a year's time, when each was to show a bird for a prize, proficiency in talking being, by com-mon consent, the great criterion of merit. On the day appointed all the rest came, each duly bringing his parrot, one only appearing without his. On being asked why he had not shown one according to the agreement, he said that he had tried to train one, but he said that he had tried to train one, but that he was such a stupid bird that he was quite ashamed to bring him. This excuse was held to be inadmissible. All the others insisted that stupid or clever, he must be produced, and his master accordingly went off for and returned with him. No sooner was he introduced than, looking around at the large assemblage of birds, he exclaimed, "My G—, what a lot of parrots!" The prize was immediately voted to him by acclamawas immediately voted to him by acclama-

Wealth and Industry of a Manupacturing Town.—The wealth and industry of Lowell, Mass, is discoverable in what they do there. There are twelve corporations, with an aggregate capital of \$15,000,000, owning fifty-two factory buildings, containing over 400,000 spindles and 12,000 looms, with other machinery in proportion, employing 8,700 women and 4,000 men; manufacturing yearly more than 100,000,000 yards ploying 8,700 women and 8,000 men; manufacturing yearly more than 100,000,000 yards of cotton cloth, 25,000,000 yards of bleached and dyed goods, 1,500,000 of woolen cloths, and over 1,000,600 yards of carpeting. Think of a strip of cotton cloth, a yard wide, and 200 miles long, made daily! Enough in a year to go twice round the globe, with ends 5,000 miles long to the with.

NEW IMMENSE MILITARY BARRACES IN Paris.—An immense barrack is to be built n Paris, on the island in the Seine called the Cite—the most ancient quarter of the capital. No less than 106 houses are to be torn down, to make room for this new military headquarters, destined to be occupied by the Garde de Paris, or military police, a corps composed of the picked men of the army, and selected for honesty, temperance and faithfulness to duty.

COURAGE OF THE NEAPOLITAN SOLDIERS AT VOLTUENO.—It is said that they were stung into valor by the sarcasms on their cowardice which have been floating through Europe. One of these was attributed to King Ferdinand, who, when his son asked permission to change the uniform of the army from the British scarlet to the Austrian white, replied: "Very good! Dress them in red, or dress them in white—just as you like—they will run away just the same!" red, or dress them in white—just as you like—they will run away just the same!"

True Poetry-Nature I s Proper Source. Benjamin F. Taylor thus speaks of the livineart, in the Chicago Journal:

Poetry springs up fresh and new in every-body's childhood. It can not die nor grow

body a childhood. It ean not die nor grow old any where, where it is the fashion to have children.

The world of living men does not get older with years. Nature does not grow infirm; forever at "sweet aixteen" its heart infirm; forever at "sweet sixteen" its heart is warm and roomy, and, like the God that made it, loveth all; there are no grandmothers among the roses; even time is always young; we have a new Monday once a week, with new hopes and new deeds in it. And when the thinker goes out into actual life, and begins to be really glad for one body, and sorry for another, begins to read hearts and faces as he reads black letter; faces whether of folks or fields, and to put both himself and them into words, and the words into types, he will find that they will go into types, he will find that they will go straight back to the places whence they came; straight back to the hearts of the people.

carry the mamiable tenets of their educa-tion with them, wherever they go. Where others ask, the Englishman commands, and though as a general thing they pass un-scathed, sometimes they catch a Tartar, or a German doctor. But, money is power; and the traveling English usually have a good stock of it; the foreigner with whom they come in contact, knows their general ability to ray, and most commands, quigitly nockets. people.

And this is poetry. Not complaining to the moon in old castles like owls; not pondering over the red right hand of Jupiter Tonacs or dailying with the cestus of Venus; not sighing like a furnace round the catacombs. This may be poetry, too, but it is poetry in reduced circumstances, as they are to pay, and most commonly, quietly pockets their affronts, soothing himself with their coin. It is a notorious fact, that a Frenchpoetry in reduced circumstances, as they say poetry in reduced circumstances, as they say of the inevitable people that live every where, who "have seen better days." This has been too much the fashion of the chil-dren of song. Parnassus has been covered with people, who boast that they have had losses, and indulge like caves in "equinoc-tials," in the luxury of woe.

Men and women are imitative creatures,

and some have the same old poetic coranach here in America, forever "sobbing, sobbing, solbing," over something that has perished, and that never comes again! Let us have a stave or two of something good and strong. One L. E. L. is senough; one Moore is more than enough. We want no more American this and that, borrowing names from Europe to christen schoes withnames from Europe to christen echoes with but an American American; some one sing-ing out of the abundance of the heart, and not out of the dust of an old tomb. We have Bryant, individual, unmistakable, and he is an English—what? We are sure we never heard, because like Richard be is him-self, and not like him, because he has never been, nor striven to be, any body else. But where are the other names we ought to have? Perhaps Longfellow, possibly Lowell, but the bravest of the singing tribe was old Joel Barlow, after all; he was not afraid to climb Parnassus with a kettle of hasty pudding, and to set it down in the place of honor beside the ambrosia of superannuated gods.

THE ZOOLOGICAL GARDESS AT PARIS—The Alpaca in France.—The Paris correspondent of the London News, describing a visit to the Zoological Gardens, in the Bois de Boulogne, says: "Before reaching the central building at the extremity of the garden, my attention was attracted by a park containing about fifty alpacas, from Peru. This is the leading novelty of the exhibition. There has never been seen in Europe such a collection of these animals, whose woolen hair, or hairy wool, has of late assumed such an important place in our manufactures. There was much difficulty in getting them over, and very many of their companions died on the voyage. I can certify, however, that those who fortunately arrived in safety seem to be thoroughly acclimatised; they look in excellent condition, and were browsing away, with a healthy appetite, on the nice short grass provided for them in the gardens.

"They are handsome animals, nearly twice as big as an ordinary sheep, and with longer legs; but, speaking as an ordinary observer, legs; but, speaking as an ordinary observer, and with submission to naturalists, they seem to me of the ovine species. The flock of them is a most picturesque object, the white, gray, red, chocolate-color and pied varieties of every description. If they can really be acclimatised in Europe for any ractical purpose, there is no doubt that a nest important addition to manufacturing wealth will have been achieved. There is the breed is fast dying out in South America.'

A very orthodox authoress thus relieves her mind on the subject of intellect without

Woe, woe for that mortal whose intellect outgrows his moral sense, until the one courgrows his moral sense, until the one stands dwarfed in the growing shadow of the other. A being thus constituted is "no less a monster," some one has said, "then the big headed child of the fair, or the weak-kneed giant of the circus. Saturn eating his own children is a type of men of this stamp. Humanity recoils from them when once they unveil their remorseless egotism, their sublimated sophistry. Voltaire, Rousseau, Na-poleon, Robespierre, were monsters of this class, scarcely less hideous to me than Cali-

gula or Heliogabalus.
Yet how attractive until the Mokanna vall is lifted, is its glittering light; and the soft breathings of the voice beneath, and the graceful, sinuous motions of the draped and stately form it covers, are—ob, how mystic, how bewildering! It becomes a question here, how much of this is perishable, how much immortal. Can svil be perpetuated in purifying God! At what point does soul take issue with intellect? And if they be the same, then, then indeed, is hell a necessity, not an invention of the alarmist or the melancholy fanatic.

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION OF THE FRENCH EMPEROR AND EMPRESS IN ALGIERS.—The Emperor and Empress of France, as our readers are aware, lately visited Algiers, where they had a fine time. Curious panoramic exhibitions were got up to give the Imperial visitors an idea of the life of the deserts; caravans, camels, Arabs, attacks by robbers; also, native villages, tents, schools and domestic occupation, being repre-sented. All this was done by living actor on the grandest scale, 6,000 or 8,000 Arabs taking part in them, and was a truly impe-rial entertainment. After it was over, the Arabs drew near the Emperor and Empress the chiefs kissed their hands, and all were permitted to come as close as they pleased, and were treated with the utmost kindness. They kissed the Emperor almost to pieces his hands, knees, and feet, and hundreds of petitions were presented, all of which he heard patiently, and answered as well as he could, bestowing many gold pieces upon the applicants. The city was illuminated, and a grand ball given in the evening.

END OF THE "INSUBRECTIONARY" WAR IS END OF THE "INSURARCTIONARY" WAR IN FLORIDA.—"The insurrectionary war" in Florida is at an end. The parties accused (negroes), as a general thing, submitted to the authorities. Seventeen have been committed on a charge of murder, ten of assault with intent to kill, and a large number were required to find securities to keep the peace. Thirty-three were committed on a charge for consurary.

A Man Convicted of Murder is Proved Innocent.—Chas. E. Swan, convicted and imprisoned in New York for the murder of his wife, on the testimony of his mother-in-law, has been pardoned, in consequence of the discovery by evidence of his evident innocence. He has arrested the old lady on a charge of perjury, and she has been held to bail in \$2,000.

FAST RAILWAY TIME.—The Haslem train, on Saturday, ran from Chatham to New York, 131 miles, in three hours and twenty or forty miles an hour, including RATES OF ADVERTISING

TERMS, CASE.

Advertisements, not exceeding ave lines (agate) : One invertions...... \$ 25 | 6 insertions....... \$1 05 Larger advertisements inserted at the following JOB PRINTING

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# WHEELER & WILSON'S

SEWING MACHINE

PRINCIPAL OFFICE.

NO. 27 W. FOURTH-STREET. PIECE'S OPERA HOUSE CINCINNATA.

WE OFFER TO THE PUBLIC THE portant improvements, and to meet the fernand for good, low-priced Family Machine, have introduced NEW STYLE, working upon the same principle, as caking the same effich, though not so highly shed, at FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

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The elegance, speed, neinelessness and simplicity of the Machine, the beauty and strungth of stitch, being Atirk on norm storm impossible to cavel, and leaving no chain or ridge on the under with the economy of thread and adaptability is the shickest or thinnest fabrics, has rendered this the most successful and scrular Family Sewing Machine now made.

made.
At our various offices we sell at New York prices, and give instructions free of charge, to enable purchasers to see ordinary seams hem, fell, quitt gather, bind and tuck, all on the same machine, and warrant it for three years

Send or call for a circular containing full particulars, prices, testimonials, etc.

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# SINGER'S

straight-forwardness the exception, when he encounters shuffling, procrastination, deceit, and most probably discomfort, where his unbending disposition led him to look for the contrary, he not unfrequently loses his temper; becomes captious, abusive, perhaps even SEWING MACHINE. No. 1 66

TT IS WELL UNDERSTOOD BY MAND.
FACTURERS and all those who use Singer's Machings, that they will do A GREATER VARIETY OF WORK, WILL DO MORE WORK, AND WILL DO IT IN BETTER STYLE Thun can be done on any other Machine. SING-

EB'S FAMILY MACHINES, 855 and 875. mano-av JAS. SKARDON, Agent.

## MISCELLANEOUS BUILDING LUMBER.

his mother was busy with the household cares, of running into the field and woods around the house, and often going where his around the house, and often going where his father was at work. One day, after the frost had robbed the trees of their foliage, the father left his work sooner than usual and started for home. Just on the edge of the forest, he saw a curious pile of leaves; without stopping to think what made it, he cautiously removed the leaves, when, what was his astonishment, to find his own darning boy there, sound saleen! Twas but the 100,000 FEET BED CEDAR

Lumber;
3,000 Cedar and Locust Posts;
10,000 Fence Pallacs,
300,000 ft. Pire and Hemlock Joist and Scaniffgs
500,000 ft. Piref com Lumber;
700,000 ft. Second com. Lumber;
700,000 ft. First com. Lumber;
400,000 ft. First com. Lumber;
900,000 ft. Clear Lumber;
900,000 Pire Latif.
Second Piref.
Second Piref

Thos. W. Farrin & Co. Tard on Freeman-street, opposite George

sounds. The howl came nearer, and in a few minutes a large, gaunt, savage-looking wolf leaped into the opening, closely followed by A. M. Coak M. H. COOR & CO., PROPRIETORS OF leaves, in an instant scattering them in every direction. Soon he saw the deception; his look of fierceness and confidence changed to that GREAT WESTERN PLANING MILL WHITEWATER CANAL,

RETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH-STREETS, CLR. to the ground, and passively awaited his fate; for the rest, enraged by the supposed cheat, fell upon him, tore him to pieces, and de-voured him on the spot. When they had finished their comrade, they wheeled around, CINCINNATI, OHIO IN CONSEQUENCE OF HAVING ENTITLE LY abandoned building in the city and turned our attention to preparing building material of every description, we can salely say that our experience in the business and our facilities enable us distance unsurpassed, if equaled by any other similar antablishment in the West.

We also manufacture Venesirs of all descriptions and keep on band an assortment of Malogany, Rosewood Walnut and Oak Veneers. Also, Jine Backing for Pictures and Locking, classes.

P. S.—We have not received forty thousand test of Red Cedar, of fine quality, which we can sail at a less price than it has ever been sold for in this market. plunged into the forest, and disappeared within five minutes of their first appearance not a wolf was to be seen. The excited father pressed the child to his bosom and thanked the kind Providence which had led him there to save his dear boy. The boy, after playing till he was weary, had laid down and fallen asleep; and in that situation the wolf had found him and covered him with leaves, until he could bring his com-

# MOSELY'S TUBULAR WROUGHT-IRON Arch Bridges

AND CORRUGATED IRON ROOFS, country. He termed Mr. Yancey a political adventurer, brought here to dog the footsteps of Senator Doughas on his way to Montgomery. The Governor was frequently interrupted with applause, and, in response to the many requests of his audience that he should get up higher, he mounted the table on the stand, and proceeded with his speech. He stated that the speech of Mr. Yancey at the Country was the most spiritless and hose

FRUIT TREES! FRUIT TREES!

THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD CALL Fruit and Ornamental Trees to his large sto He for sale this fall and spring a fine assorment Nectarine, Strawberries, Apricot, Blackberries, Guince, Gooseberries, Currants, Haspberries, etc. Cherry, Shade Trees, Cranberries, Plum, Grape Rosts and Cuttings
Also, a large stock of Greenbause Plants, Evergreen, Decidinus and Ornamental Trees and Shrabe,
All the above Trees, Shrabe and Stocks are now 
growing and ready for inspection, in my Walnut 
Hills and Whitesak Nutseries.

Descriptive Catalegues, with prices annoved, will 
be sent, on application to J. S. COOK, Walnut Hills 
F. S.—Cumilbuse pass the Nouveries every hour, 
starting from Lum's Steam Bakers, 172 Sycamores 
at, four doors above Fifth

H. P. BLIAS'S NEW WHOLESALE

WATCH AND JEWELBYHOUSE! No. 16 West Fourth-st.,

HERE CAN BE HAD EVERY ART-TILLE apportaining to the business, at a much less price, for CASH, than has ever before been offered in this market. GIVE US A CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES.

C. R. BRENEMAN, H. H. WHENEMAN, R. F. BRENEMAN Philadelphia. Cincinnati. Lancaster.

Camargo Manufacturing Co. 57 WEST FOURTH-ST., CINCINNATI, Manufacturers and Dealers in Wall Papers and Window-Shadosl

OUR STOCK OF THE ABOVE GOODS has been manufactured expressly for this market. Our styles are all new, and prices much lower than ever before offered in this city.

CINCINNATI FUEL COMPANY, COAL-YARD AND OFFICE, No. 108 E. THIRD-STREET,

YOUGHIOGHENY, WINIFREDE,

Hartford City Coals

Delivered at the lowest market rates. orders solicited and promptly operated.